



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

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## Recivlize U.S., '76 grads urged

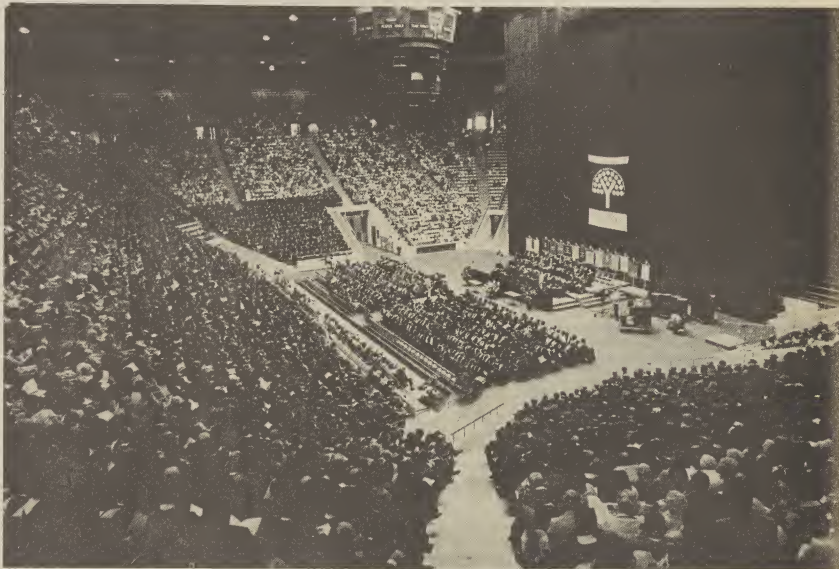
### 28 awarded degrees Y school year closes

By BABZANNE PARK  
universe Asst. News Editor

usand six hundred graduates were to bring hope and dignity to commencement exercises Friday. n A. Howard, president of college in Illinois, called upon the graduates to be the pioneers of Utah, he said, "The work that generation is no less arduous. The must bring to blossom are no less our mission may demand even u. . . Indeed, the wilderness u. . . is disguised as a of course, of the wilderness of behavior into which our nation ed," he said, adding, "The noble America, the dream of a nation is today mocked and degraded the most powerful forces in our

procession from the Smoot Administration Building to the Marriott Center. Pres. Dallin H. Oaks then addressed the assembly, recapping the Centennial celebration which came to a close with the graduation exercises. "Aside from pleasant memories, what is the legacy of the Centennial? At the head of the list I put higher resolves, increased momentum, and other present and future responses to the challenges we have received," he said. He presented information concerning BYU alumni, saying their two most predominant characteristics are their youth and their church activity. He also gave examples of some of the accomplishments of BYU alumni in the fields of work and service. Karen Bishop, an English major from Riverside, Calif., gave the message from the graduates.

She emphasized the need to seek continually for knowledge, saying, "All progress has always depended upon those who don't mistake ledges for plateaus." She said that too often people adopt a "see how far I've come" attitude and the ledges become permanent footrests. The end of education at BYU has always been to teach men and women to utilize knowledge from both men and God, she said. Honorary Doctors of Laws degrees were conferred upon Dr. Howard and Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Council of the Twelve. A doctor of religious literature degree was given to Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, retired BYU faculty member and former director of the College of Religious Instruction.



Graduates, loved ones and well-wishers thronged Marriott Center Friday for culmination of 3,628 college careers.

### Tanzanian says

## Who'll rule in Africa?

HARRY SCHWEID  
ciated Press Writer

ALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Julius Nyerere met with State Henry A. Kissinger Monday and later told the war has started" for Rhodesia. Nyerere said, "The United States might not support will not quarrel with that," ed "I did not get the that Dr. Kissinger will prosecuting the war." told a news conference for his next stop in Lusaka, had assured Nyerere "of ments to pursue an active them Africa towards the achieving majority rule."

Kissinger came to Tanzania after opening a two-week African tour in Nairobi, Kenya, over the weekend. He makes a major policy statement on southern Africa in Lusaka today. Kissinger told the news conference his talks with Nyerere had been "among the most instructive I have had with any leader" and he said he will stay in close touch with him. In Salisbury, Rhodesia's embattled white-minority government announced establishment of a security committee with wide-ranging powers to ban Rhodesian news media from publishing or broadcasting news items it thinks should be withheld. The new regulations are designed to "regulate . . . certain information relating to defense, public safety, public order, economic interests of the state or

information which could cause alarm and despondency and allied matters," said a statement in the government Gazette. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has opened his African tour with a promise that the United States will use its political and economic weapons to bring about black majority rule in southern Africa. But Kissinger said the U.S. government "does not plan to give military aid in any form to the nationalist movements in Africa." The Associated Press erroneously reported from London Saturday that U.S. officials said Kissinger might offer indirect military aid to black liberation movements during his seven-nation African tour.

## No forum, devotional till May 4

School begins Tuesday, but devotional assemblies for the Spring term do not, said Dr. Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to Pres. Oaks. The first devotional assembly of the spring term will be May 11 at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center, commented Dr. Peterson. "The speaker will be Elder Gene R. Cook of the First Council of the Seventy." The first forum assembly will be May 4. He said that other devotionals will be May 18, with Bruce Clark, dean of Humanities speaking, June 1, with Elaine Cannon, well-known LDS author and speaker. The Spring term devotionals will be concluded June 15, with LaVell Edwards, head football coach, speaking.

The May 4 forum speaker will be Yigael Yadin, professor of archaeology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said Robert Webb, Academics administrative assistant. "Daniel Bell will be the speaker May 18. He is a professor of sociology at Harvard University. He has also served on the President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress." Other speakers will be Asst. to the President Marilyn Arnold, Dr. Charles Metten and writer Ray Bradbury," he said.

## New execs set guides, plan Wednesday meet

By MARGARET WHITAKER  
Universe Copy Editor

When the Executive Council meets Wednesday, ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat and Executive Vice Pres. Bob Stevenson will begin implementing their "common sense" platform and ideas. The meeting will be in 357 ELWC at 1:30 p.m. "Some basic guidelines in our administration will govern most of the decisions we make in student government," Sloat said. First, "We were elected to be representatives of the students to the administration," he said. He said this thought should be above all other considerations in functioning as a student government. Secondly, Sloat wants to implement the goal of BYU becoming a leader of the great universities. This should be a goal for students, faculty and all other areas of the university, he said.

Those who are appointed to positions in student government need to have in mind these same ideals and goals, Sloat explained. Some students already serving in appointed positions have asked Sloat to reappoint them. Sloat said that he would have them continue in their present jobs until he finds a permanent appointment. Speaking of the appointees, Sloat said, "They have to be hot or cold, if they're lukewarm, they throw a wrench in the organization and foul up attainment of the goals we've set for this year." So far, none of the appointed positions is filled, except those who are serving temporarily. Sloat said he has received 30-35 applications for appointed positions.

As for implementing his platform points, Sloat hopes to lay the groundwork during spring and summer and have it all ready by fall. His office has started secondary research into a married student health plan through the Ombudsman's office. Sloat said ASBYU must present facts to the administration that proves there is a need for the health plan and then offer a way to attack the problem. Sloat stressed the need for more research in this area of the platform and in the areas of the book policy and shuttle bus. The Sloat-Stevenson platform pledged that a "computer printout of required class books will be included in pre-registration information." The shuttle bus is part of a plan to solve parking problems. Part of the Sloat-Stevenson plan to establish rapport with the students is to visit the dorms to answer questions. The pair plans to publish office schedules, so students will know when to come and talk to them. "We have never been recluses," said Sloat, referring to Stevenson and himself. "We won't hibernate up here and make our appearance at forums and devotionals." Steven sees the executive vice president's office as the place "where everything's done." "We will have at least seven administrative assistants under the direction of the vice president," Stevenson said. Anything done is the president's and the vice president's doing, Stevenson explained. The platform will be divided up and worked on between the two of them, he said. Sloat praised former ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie's administration for identifying problems in the community and meeting them in an effective way. He said the Sloat-Stevenson administration would use this same approach in solving problems on campus.

## administration, activity cards, Banyan, Universe honored

an begin to add Students who need new photos with their activity cards should get them at the Office of Student Life, B-280 ASB. After Wednesday, activity card distribution will take place in the Office of Student Life. Students who register late or add or drop classes should have the instructor initial the forms, Bell said. Completed late registration forms should be returned to the south 245 ELWC Tuesday and Wednesday or to the Registration Office after Wednesday. The final day for late

registration or adding and dropping of classes will be May 4. Grades for winter semester will be available Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 245-249 ELWC, according to Jeffrey Tanner, assistant registrar. After Monday, the grades can be picked up in the Records Office, B-188 ASB.

### Spring B zone for all students

Anyone can buy a B parking permit during spring term because plenty of parking is available, according to Sgt. Golden Hardy of BYU Security's Traffic Division. The BYU Traffic and Parking Regulations, which will be changed starting Fall 1976, say that the cost for a B sticker this term is \$6.

Starting next fall, B-zone parking permits will be available to any student on a first-come, first-served, basis one week after a semester begins. These permits will be available until 4,000 are sold. The B stickers will be available to upperclassmen with 65 or more credit hours two weeks prior and one week after the semester begins.

Two BYU student publications have been given top honors in the Rocky Mountain States for General Excellence. Competing against 57 colleges from 10 states, both the Centennial Banyan and Daily Universe took first place in general excellence at the 52nd Annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Conference held in Tucson, Ariz., April 20-23.

The awards were given at a banquet the last night of the conference. In addition to the general excellence award, the Banyan took five other first places, including layout, Exmo, copy, black and white photography and sports photography. It also won two third places in color photography and color use.

Universe Sports Writer Joy Ross took third place in sports writing competition. Dave Marks, Banyan photographer, took first and second place in color photography. The conference lasted for four days with workshops covering areas in yearbook, newspaper, broadcast, magazine and photo journalism. BYU was represented at the conference by student delegates Suzanne Oliver, Universe staff writer; Deb Thorpe, Banyan Editor; and Jane McCluskey, Banyan editor.

## Universe staff named



Al R. Young

Since the Daily Universe will be published only on Tuesdays and Thursdays this spring, it will operate under a new, more streamlined editorial staff. Instead of the usual 16-editor staff, the Universe will function under a managing editor, a news editor, two assistant news editors, a copy and layout editor with an assistant, a photo editor, and a sports editor. The new managing editor will be Al R. Young, a senior in journalism from Albuquerque, N.M. Young has worked on the Universe for five semesters in various positions such as assistant news editor, special sections editor, and assignments editor. He served as news editor this past semester. News editor this term will be Derin Davis, a senior from Driggs, Idaho. She has been an assistant news editor and wire editor. Assisting Miss Head will be Bonne

Davis, a senior from Asheville, N.C., and Babanne Park, a senior from Lewiston, Idaho. Miss Head and Miss Davis are journalism majors and Miss Park is a language arts major. Working as copy and layout editor will be Margaret Whitaker, a senior from Jonesboro, Ark. Lois Kohler, a senior in journalism from Fredericksburg, Va., will be assistant copy and layout editor. Jim Bates, a senior majoring in photography, will be photo editor this term. He recently won the best pictorial photo award in the Daily Universe photo contest. Spring sports editor will be Terri Bell, a senior in journalism from Ventura, Calif. She was a sports writer last fall and has been sports editor winter semester. Since the Universe will be published only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, there will be no Monday Magazine staff.

### inside today . . .

graduation . . . in photos. See page 3.

BYU Women's V.P. . . has been elected of region two of the Intercolligate of Women Students. See page 4.

city's population . . . may double in 20 increases as projections indicate. See



# Report tells spy deeds but not costs

By DAVID C. MARTIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy

operations, including some that are self-defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate

Intelligence Committee said Monday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month

investigation, the committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community," but at the same time emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

The report, also revealed that the CIA: —Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961; —Has been responsible for the publication of more than

1,000 books, many of which were reviewed and marketed in the United States;

—Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergymen and missionaries as secret agents abroad, and —Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes.

The report also made 86 recommendations designed to increase the efficiency and accountability of U.S. intelligence activities.

Although the report did not reveal the spy budget, it strongly indicated that spending for fiscal year 1976 was about \$4.2 billion for the CIA, Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and various reconnaissance programs.

## Olympics scheduled for trades

BYU and Utah Technical College at Provo will be co-hosts for the Utah state convention and trade skills competition on Wednesday and Thursday for VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America).

VICA members from about 30 Utah high schools and three colleges will gather in Provo to compete in 28 trade skills and various categories of club leadership. This competition is called the VICA "Skill Olympics."

The annual state VICA competition will determine three winners in each skill, with first place eligible to compete in the national "Skill Olympics" in Miami Beach, Fla. June 13 to 16.

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## LDS Church presidency urges members' political involvement

The First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, made a statement concerning political activity and community involvement by Church members throughout the United States. The First Presidency said:

"As we in the United States enter into this important election year, we send this

message of both encouragement and caution to Latter-day Saints.

"First, we encourage all members, as citizens of the nation, to become actively involved in the political process. The Church does not endorse candidates for office. However, we urge members as citizens to study carefully and prayerfully the candidates' records and their positions on issues. Similarly, we encourage members as citizens to involve themselves in supporting measures on the ballot which they feel will strengthen the community, state and nation—morally, economically and culturally.

"We urge Latter-day Saints everywhere to become actively engaged in worthy causes to improve our communities, to make them more wholesome places in which to live and raise a family.

"In the way of caution, we offer this counsel:

"1. Church organizations and Church-owned or operated buildings are not to be used in the distribution of literature or in making announcement or comments of support or opposition to candidates for public office or on election issues before this country.

"2. Such organizations and buildings are not to be used to solicit or gather funds on behalf of candidates or for government election issues, or for other political activities. Latter-day Saints must understand that they function as citizens of the

nation and not as representatives of the Church. However, they should be urged to join other public-spirited citizens in causes for improving the moral climate of their communities.

"We ask that bishops and branch presidents read this message in a sacrament meeting this month and later during the year as you or each bishop or branch president deems necessary.

"May the Lord bless you in encouraging Latter-day Saints to be good, responsible and law-abiding citizens."

## Auditions due for melodrama

Auditions will be held today and Wednesday for the melodrama "Davy Crockett" to be staged May 27-29 and June 1-5.

Today's auditions are scheduled at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theatre, HFAC. Auditions Wednesday will be held at the same times in B201, HFAC.

## 3 Y students die enroute to homes

Three BYU students were killed and five injured in two separate automobile accidents while returning home last weekend.

Lori Bradley and Sara Blake, both freshmen from Houston, Tex., died Friday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was hit by a semi-trailer truck just south of Shiprock, N.M.

The driver of the automobile apparently fell asleep and pulled in front of the truck, said Kenneth Lauritzen, assistant dean of student life.

Diana Phillips, also of Houston, was taken to Rehoboth Hospital in New Mexico with a broken arm

and dislocated hip, and Roselis Mazon of Mexico City was taken to Bernalillo Medical Center in Albuquerque with a fractured back and severe facial lacerations.

Donald Handley, Jr., a freshman from Chowchilla, Calif., was killed Saturday morning near Battle Mountain, Nev., when the car in which he was traveling went out of control and overturned.

Injured in the accident were Rodney McKinley and Charles Atkin of Merced, Calif., and Lori Janse of Chowchilla.

Handley was a guard for the junior varsity football team last season.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Ford vows to check spending

WASHINGTON — President Ford, who has been predicting the Democrats will nominate Sen. Hubert Humphrey for president this year, Monday lambasted a key Humphrey jobs bill as "dangerously deceptive" and an "election-year boondoggle."

Ford, in a speech to the 64th annual convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also vowed to check the increase in government spending "if it takes all summer and more and more vetoes."

## 4 Demos vie in today's primary

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are contending for the Democratic nomination in the Pennsylvania primary today.

Republicans President Ford and Ronald Reagan are concentrating on the Saturday Texas primary.

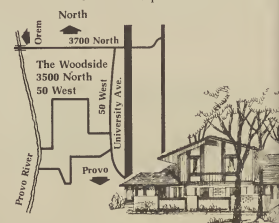
Pennsylvania will send 178 delegates to the Democratic convention; voters will choose 134 today.



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Intercollegiate Women

# Association elects Y student

By DEBIE RICHARDS  
Universe Staff Writer

Debbie Hutchings, '75-'76 vice president of ASBYU Women's Office, is now president of Region Two (Western Region) of the Intercollegiate Association for Women Students.

Miss Hutchings reported that many issues were discussed and voted upon by the body of approximately 200 women during the five-day conference in Cincinnati.

There were representatives of colleges and universities from all over the country.

"The major feelings I got from the entire conference were that women today no longer have the desire to raise children, and that they want to fulfill themselves in academic fields," commented Miss Hutchings.

In a workshop dealing with careers and the home, Miss Hutchings said she asked for the floor after about 10 minutes because she felt home and the family were being looked down upon.

She said, "Most women there wanted one or two children." She told them she hoped for a large family and she believed a positive attitude should be used in looking at a career as a homemaker as "it is the greatest contribution a woman could make, to rear her children the right way."

She said they were "astounded" that she really believed that. Some of the resolutions discussed in the national business meetings, Miss Hutchings said, were birth control, Title IX, abortion, homosexuality and ERA. She spoke against all of these resolutions. She said she spoke against the ERA resolution because it "was a resolution just to commend a

man" for his work on the ERA, not concerning the issue itself.

Other resolutions concerned issues such as health care, commendations for conventions held, and alleviation of campus problems of alcohol.

Margie McIntyre, adviser to Miss Hutchings, also attended the convention. She said, concerning the resolutions on abortion, Title IX and homosexuality, "There were a lot of positive ones, too. These are just the sensational ones. BYU policy differs from the resolutions proposed."

The resolution on abortion was defeated by a one-vote margin. It was necessary to have a two-thirds majority to pass it, she said. Although this resolution has been passed in the past years, it will go on the books as not receiving support this year, commented Mrs. McIntyre.

Miss Hutchings said her main platform in running for the office at the convention was recruitment. She said she hopes to recruit other schools with the same values as BYU to represent the "other side" at the convention.

She will be in charge of communications among the women students in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah. She will present a report of her activities at the convention to be held in Texas next year.

She said her trip was an "eye-opener" of contrast to the world found here in Provo. She wants to play an influential role representing the beliefs of BYU to a group totally unfamiliar with the ideas taken for granted in this area.



Debbie Hutchings  
... women's group officer

## Y graduate receives fellowship

Scott D. Clemens, a bachelor's degree candidate in Chinese who graduated Friday from BYU has been awarded one of 24 graduate fellowships by Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

He is the first member of the BYU chapter to receive the award, which he will use to begin doctoral studies this fall in Chinese literature at the University of Michigan.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society established to recognize and reinforce scholarly efforts of students and faculty at member colleges and universities. The 24 graduate fellowships are awarded to outstanding senior members of the society who are nominated for the award in national competition by their sponsoring chapters.

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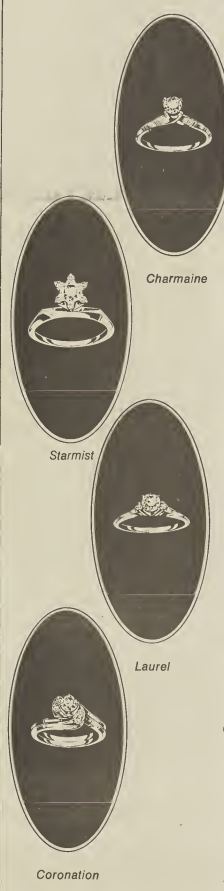
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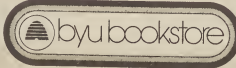
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M. Sgt. Philip Loftus receives meritorious Service Medal from Col. Bartley E. Day.

## Army ROTC aide gets service honor

Sgt. Philip E. Loftus, administrative director of the Army ROTC program at BYU for the past three years, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He will retire from the Army at the end of the month.

During his three years at BYU, M. Sgt. Loftus has served as the rifle team coach and had winning seasons two of those three years. During the current school year, he has been president of the Intermountain Shooters' League.

His Meritorious Service Medal certificate, signed by Army Commanding Gen. W. E. DePuy and Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman, commended him for outstanding performance of duty throughout his military career in the finest traditions of the U.S. Army.

The award was presented by Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU.

A native of Moore, Idaho, M. Sgt. Loftus was a radio teletype operator and served at camps in Germany, Korea, and United States, and Vietnam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star and Vietnam Campaign Medal.

A resident of Orem, he is married to Janene Marler and they have seven children. He will go into business in Utah Valley upon his retirement.

## Indian teacher program receives \$20,000 grant

The Charles E. Culppeper Foundation of New York City has awarded a \$20,000 grant to Brigham Young University to recruit and prepare American Indian students to be teachers on reservations.

John R. Maestas, chairman of the BYU American Indian Education Department, said the money will supplement scholarships provided by the tribes and Bureau of Indian Affairs. "In addition, it will pay for books and supplies, as well as for student teachers' transportation and housing," he said.

Maestas said that even though there is an abundance of teachers nationwide, there is a critical shortage of Indian teachers on the reservation. Sixty-five Indian students are currently enrolled in the BYU program, according to Dr. Con Osborne, supervisor. "Four others are in BYU Graduate School, and seven

who graduated last year are now teaching on reservations," he said.

## Summer theatre

By NANCY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

As the warm weather and blue skies move in, students begin to think of vacations and people like BYU's Dec Winterton prepare for a new semester of sorts — that of the summer theater season.

Provo has nearly two outdoor theater facilities that offer a combined total of approximately ten productions each summer season which starts in June and goes through Labor Day.

Dec Winterton is director and choreographer for the outdoor theater at Sundance and is also a BYU associate professor of physical education teaching dance.

The Castle, the summer theater owned by the State Mental Hospital, has planned a season that will include four or five productions.

Due to renovations, the Castle's season won't begin until July, according to Brent Reynolds, director of patient and public services at the hospital.

Provo has another outdoor theater in the offing, according to E. Odell Miner, Provo city commissioner. The outdoor facility is being built in the city's Bicentennial Park in southern Provo and will be open for use by July 1977.

The city's theater, Miner said, is being planned for use during Provo's annual Freedom Festival and will also be open for community groups to use. That doesn't exclude the possibility of commercial groups also using the theater, he added.

The exciting thing about Sundance, in addition to the fun of just being outdoors under the stars, according to Winterton, is the professionalism and "lavishness" that the audience can expect.

People can expect "quality performance, and quality costumes," Winterton added, and because of the budget Sundance is able to give them that.

"Godspell" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" are planned for this summer at the Castle, according to Reynolds. Ron Richards and Scott Card will be doing some work at the Castle this summer directing and producing, he said.

Sundance's season, according to Winterton, will open with a large revue with music, dancing and comedy. The rest of the season's productions will be introduced gradually and then be performed on an alternating basis.

The Castle seats approximately 1,000 persons, and performances are only Thursday through Saturday nights. At Sundance there are shows every night except Sunday, including a special family production on Mondays.

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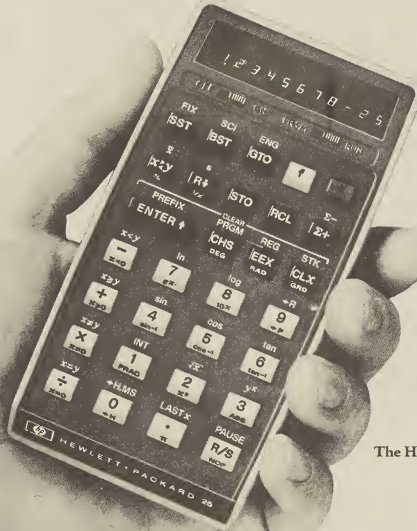
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For Y teacher

# Station is dream come true

By BROOKE TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

When KMTI signs on the air June 1, it will be a red-letter day on two accounts.

Not only will it be the first commercial radio station in Manti, but the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for its president, Doug Barton.

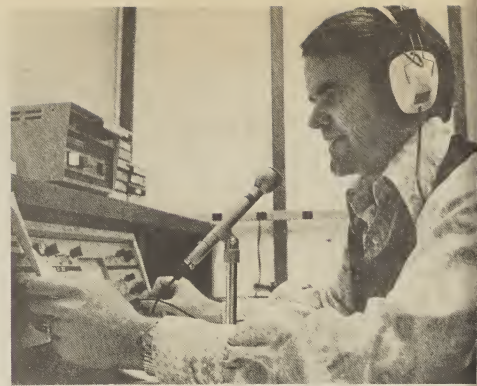
Barton, formerly a broadcasting instructor, left BYU at the end of winter semester to become president, disc jockey, engineer, manager and janitor of KMTI.

The station will operate eighteen hours daily, 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. There will be one other full-time announcer besides Barton. Barton also plans to hire part-time help, he said.

More than 175 persons responded, Barton said. The overwhelming majority responded favorably, and many stated "hurry-up, don't wait."

The music format will be contemporary "middle of the road," Barton said. After 7 p.m., KMTI will air the top forty rock songs. Affiliated with the ABC information network, the station will also have several newscasts throughout the day.

If everything goes as planned the final inspection and authority for KMTI will be completed by June 1, Barton said. "Once we receive the permit, we sign on and hope never to sign off."



Universe photo by Raelene

Broadcasting teacher Doug Barton will be operating his own radio station in Manti summer.



*"A new voice is heard on the horizon of Mormon Poetry."*

I am amazed at the choice of men, at how well you condensed a life and purpose into a few brief words. Interesting how rhythms seem to match the men. I can almost hear the drums in the ballad of "Nephi and Lahi."

Jean R. Jenkins

President National Poetry Federation  
Dean Emeritus L. F. Wheelwright  
College of Fine Arts & Communication  
Brigham Young University

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Jeffrey R. Holland  
Dean of Religious Instruction  
Brigham Young University

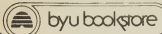
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A native of Manti, Barton said, "I've always wanted to build a station." While in the ninth grade, he constructed a carrier-current station which had a broadcasting range covering a few blocks.

He operated the station for four years from 3-7 p.m. daily. Upon graduation from Manti High School, Barton sold his equipment to the school and enrolled at Dixie College.

Plans for KMTI began after Barton returned from a mission in 1970. Barton had graduated from BYU with a B.A., is currently working on his master's and has been a full-time faculty member for two years.

KMTI is furnished with equipment Barton purchased from the radio stations he has worked for. After buying the equipment, Barton said he rebuilt each piece.

### Family project

Located on the family ranch one-half mile out of Manti, the radio station is a Barton family endeavor. He is the president, his father and brother vice presidents, and his mother is treasurer/secretary.

At 1340 on the A.M. dial, KMTI will be a 1,000-watt day-power, 250-watt night-power station. Its broadcasting range should include Provo since it covers a 75-mile radius during daytime, said Barton.

### Citizens excited

The citizens of Manti appear to be excited about having a radio station in their city. According to Barton, approximately 10 persons come out to the station to see how it is coming along each weekend.

"They're really excited about it," Barton said. Two hundred questionnaires were sent to citizens last fall asking what they thought about a local radio station opening in June 1976.

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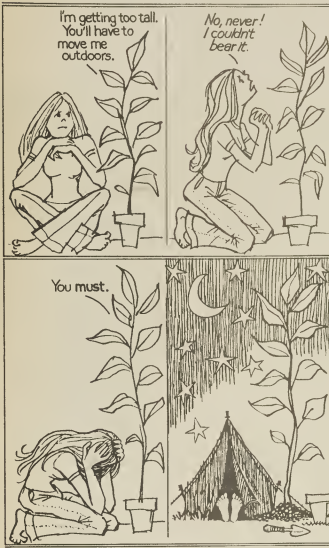


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## Arthritic student finishes studies

Friday marked more than graduation for Helvi Temiseva. It's a significant milestone. The native Finlander was severely crippled early in life following attacks of polio and rheumatoid arthritis. Until she enrolled at Brigham Young University in 1972, she hadn't attended a full year of schooling since the first grade, 33 years earlier.

Friday she graduated with highest honors—summa cum laude—with a bachelor's degree in university studies. "It is both good and sad," she said in her Finnish accent. "It is good to reach my goal finally, but it is sad to leave something I have so much enjoyed."

Helvi has supported herself in school by working as a translator for the LDS Church Translation Services Department and by achieving an overall 3.92 grade point average, thus making herself eligible for full academic scholarships.

She has specialized in languages, studying Greek, Hebrew and English. She also enjoys history and religion.

Now Helvi returns to Hameenlinna, a small city in southern Finland about 60 miles from Helsinki, where she will continue to translate for the LDS Church.

In spite of the difficulties of being handicapped and pursuing an education in a foreign land, Helvi wants eventually to return to BYU for graduate work.

Life at BYU has been closer to normal than anything she has experienced since



Helvi Temiseva, a native Finn, graduated Friday from BYU with highest honors, summa cum laude.

childhood, she says.

She thanks the many "good Samaritans" who have made it so. When Helvi first came to BYU, she had to be pushed several miles in her wheelchair each day to attend classes. The ride became very difficult when the weather turned cold.

There are the numerous volunteers who have cared for her personal needs on a 24-hour-a-day basis. "It has been hard many times in school, but I never doubted I would make it," she says. "Really, I must say I haven't had problems, just opportunities."

## Photo studio internships available

The BYU Photo Studio has three to four internships available for photography majors during spring and summer terms.

The internships do not offer any salary, but they do offer valuable experience and two hours of credit, according to studio manager George Hampton.

In its second semester, Hampton said the program is still in the pilot stages and may change its form after a couple of semesters. The intern program began in winter semester using three students, Hampton said

it is possible the number of interns could triple by this fall. The program was created because graduating photography students lacked experience.

"As manager, I also teach an advertising class," Hampton said. After asking upper classmen in his course what they felt the photography program needed, he found "there is a definite need for on-the-job training. This (the program) would be a possible way" to fill that need.

## A Cappella to perform

The BYU A Cappella Choir will present a pre-European tour concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFC.

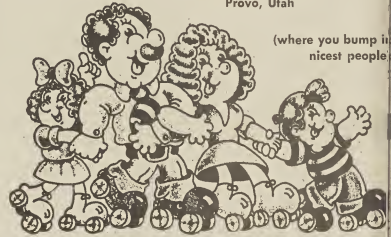
Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the group will leave for its fifth tour of Europe in May, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department.

While on tour, the choir will perform in many cathedrals and cathedral palaces of Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona, Nice and Monaco.

Friday's concert will include selections by Monteverdi, Bach, Four American Portraits, and a medley of American folk songs by faculty composer Dr. Robert Manookin.



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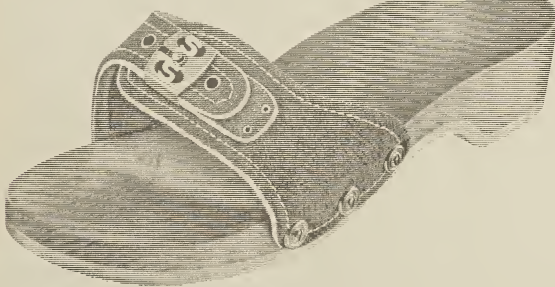
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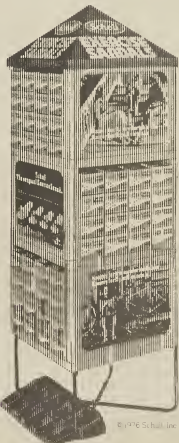
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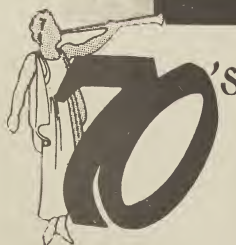


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h County

# Growth, problems up

BUSSELBERG  
e Staff Writer

of BYU, nearly doubling in less than a decade. This has created housing needs principally for students, but also for the many added faculty, staff and auxiliary services required.

Of students, the marrieds definitely have the greatest problem in finding housing, says Buck Rose, a planner for the Utah County Planning Commission.

A landlord would rather rent his basement to six individuals, charging them \$50 a month, than to a married couple for \$150, and the same holds for apartments, Rose adds. "It's simply a matter of economics."

Speaking of what he called the housing cycle, he noted that in a hypothetical case, an older couple rents out the basement to several students, thus helping to defray expenses that allow mortgage payment and even savings to buy another home. In a matter of years, the couple builds a new home and rents the entire first house out, paying off the mortgage on the new home.

The older, dilapidated homes, Rose notes, are those which often finally find married students in them as a last resort. Such dwellings, normally reverting to minority group occupancy in other areas, have no other choice, he says in the "Utah County Council of Governments Housing Study" which he helped to compile. "The fluctuating economy doesn't help matters, either," Rose continued, "since between the time a builder gets a loan and starts to build, prices may have skyrocketed, or a stroke or some other calamity may hit."

## Population figures

Shaky economy or not, construction is necessary in the county, where population figures have risen from 37,000 in 1940 to 106,000 in 1960 and an estimated population of 172,000 today. Along with the rise in population has come a disproportionate rise in the number of households, as family size has been decreasing in the county.

The housing study further indicates that, while national income rose 23 per cent, it rose only 11 per cent in Utah County over the same period, thus making it more difficult for residents to obtain housing.

This has created a trend for lower-value units to be constructed, with a rise in multiple-unit dwellings and mobile homes resulting. In spite of this, the percentage of substandard housing has decreased from 14 per cent in 1960 to three per cent in 1970.

## Master plan

County officials say growth in the county has to be nurtured, and the county

has tried to formulate checks and balances through the "Utah County Master Plan," drafted in 1968 and recently revised.

Orem has been the area of greatest growth, with lesser growth in Payson, American Fork and Spanish Fork, which has been annexing land to its east. Growth in the cities and not in unincorporated areas is what is desired, according to Harold M. Paulus, county planning director.

Land in the county should be developed in a way to which it is most suited, he adds, such as a flood plain being used in recreational or agricultural pursuits rather than in high-density residential housing.

"Taxation should also be modified," Paulus says, "and the state is now conducting a reassessment program in the county." It will be increased such as from \$38 yearly tax on an undeveloped parcel in southeast Provo to \$114, notes Rose.

When development within cities isn't feasible, development nearby, close to existing services, has been encouraged, through such means as a green belt ring around cities.

A lot of land is being lost to people who want "to eat their cake and have it too," as in Mapleton, where Rose says that plans had been formulated for two types of land use: one, an intensive area, called for six homes per acre in the core around the city center, and the other for two-and-one-half acre lots that allowed for some farming.

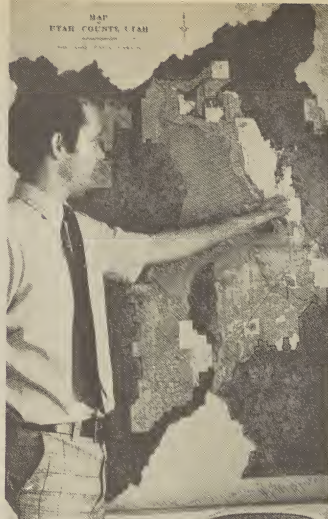
"When the final decision came up for vote," Rose reflects, "approval was given for the farm-sized plots but not the intense lots, thus creating a rural-urban sprawl throughout the city."

## Revise practices

Problems such as these have to be rectified through some enforceable plan, and revision of present practices, Rose said. Changes in land assessments, bringing them more in line with present prices, or change in the policy that raises the tax on any building improvements have to be taken, he said.

The formation of special improvement districts, where those involved in an action would bear the cost, is encouraged in the master plan.

Development of areas should be done with a mind to the future, and



Universe Photo by Norm Coughran

Harold M. Paulus, county planning director, points out BYU on a Utah County planning map.

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## Rentable lockers available for spring, summer terms

BYU may have fewer students, fewer classes and fewer snowstorms during the spring and summer terms, but there's at least one commodity that won't be in shorter supply—rentable lockers.

Lockers are available in several locations, with each location having its own regulations. Locations include the Harris Fine Arts Center, Talmage Math Sciences and Computer Building, Engineering Building, the McKay Building, the Brimhall Building, the Eyring Science Center, the Richards P.E. Building and the Wilkinson Center.

Two types of lockers, combination and key, are found in these locations, Martha Gourley, secretary in the Keys and Lockers Office of the Physical Plant said.

Key lockers are in the McKay Building and Eyring Science Center and cost \$2.50. Rental fees are \$1.50 and refundable key deposits

are \$1, Miss Gourley said.

Combination lockers are more prevalent, she added, and also less expensive. The lockers cost \$1.50. Lockers in the Brimhall Building are for design students only, she explained.

Lockers may be rented from the keys and locker office in 285 Physical Plant Building beginning April 28 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Miss Gourley said.

Lockers in the Wilkinson Center are available through personnel at the Candy Jar on the second floor, William Alligood, manager of the ELWC lockers said. More than 600 lockers are available on the first level by the games center, hobby center and rear south door, he added.

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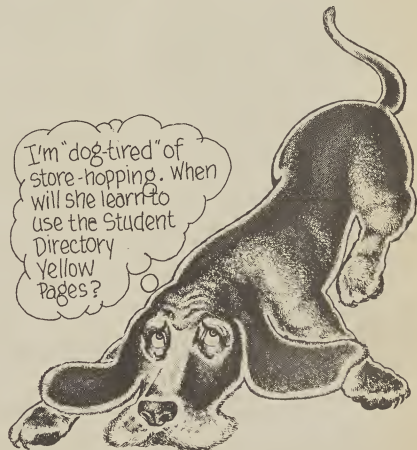
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# Y, U. lead north

Two long-time athletic rivals, BYU and Utah, find themselves tied for first place in the Northern Division of the WAC baseball race, and that deadlock will be broken this weekend when the

Cougars and Utes meet for a three-game series. A single game is slated for Friday (4:30 p.m.) at Derks Field in Salt Lake City, with a doubleheader Saturday (1 p.m.) in Provo.

Saturday's games in Provo will mark the final home appearance in a Cougar uniform for veteran BYU Coach Glen Tuckett, who is assuming the post of athletic director in July. In 16 seasons he has won 12 division titles, including nine in a row.

BYU players in action for the last time at home will be catchers Mike Moss and Nick Rudelich, pitcher Rob Millsop, first baseman Steve Pollock and outfielders Park and Mark Romney.

The Cougars were scheduled to play Nevada-Las Vegas on Monday and today in Provo, but rain and snow forced a cancellation of that series. So going into the Utah series, BYU is 15-16 overall (with wins in eight of the last nine games) and 6-2 in the WAC.

Utah is only 10-19, but the Utes have won six of the last seven and are also 6-2 in the WAC. Wyoming is now 3-5 while Colorado State is 1-7. In the Southern Division, Arizona State is 8-1 with Arizona at 6-3, New Mexico at 3-6 and Texas-El Paso at 1-8.

Last weekend, the Cougars



A Jack Morris to Steve Pollock throw failed to check this Wyoming base runner, as he tagged safely after leading off the base.

downed Wyoming three times in Provo while the Utes were beating Colorado State three times in Fort Collins. ASU won three over UTEP and Arizona took three from New Mexico.

Rob Millsop struck out 11 and drove in two runs as the Cougars whipped the Cowboys, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday. The second game

went 11 innings with the Cowboys losing leads of 5-4 (in the eighth) and 7-5 (in the 10th). Tom Morris picked up his first WAC win in relief of his brother, Jack. Driving in two runs each were Pollock, Vance Law and Mark Romney (including the winning score).

On Saturday, the Cougars picked up an unearned run in the eighth to stop the Fokes,

4-3, behind the pitching of Mike Tucker, who did not allow an earned run. BYU has now won 21 straight games over Wyoming in Provo during the past seven years.

The Cougars were stopped twice in Salt Lake City three weeks ago. BYU lost 1-0 despite a three-hitter by Jack Morris and 6-5 despite a three-run homer by Pollock.

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**Y track team takes 9 firsts as others perform in relays**  
BYU's track team turned in impressive performances last weekend in a non-scoring meet involving four area teams in Pocatello, while a handful of team members were performing at the Penn and Mt. SAC relays.

The Cougar team captured nine first places in the BYU-Idaho State-Utah State-College of Southern Idaho meet. Richard George took a first, tossing the javelin 251-0 in his first throw in competition in more than a month.

Two firsts came on the jumping of Steve Baxter, who got a season best of 24-2 1/2 in the long jump and won the triple with a 48-3 leap.

Kim Coombs won the quarter-mile with a 47.6 clocking, while Steve Young took first in the 440-yard intermediates with a time of 52.1 in the one-lap hurdle event.

Arild Watne took the steeplechase event in 9:15.9, with Jouko Kokkonen winning the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.1 clocking.

Sophomore Brad Williams won the mile event in 4:15.0, and Doug Ericson won the high jump at 6-7.

At the Mt. SAC relays in Southern

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## Golfers win classic, now No. 2



John Fought pitches out of a sandtrap at the Cougar Classic. He defeated an Oregon golfer in a sudden-death playoff for the individual trophy.

The BYU golf team won the Cougar Classic for the eighth straight year last weekend, and for the ninth time in 14 years a BYU golfer took first.

John Fought defeated his junior and high school rival, Oregon's All-American Peter Jacobson, on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff after both had tied for first at 211.

Jacobson led after each of the first two rounds. In order to catch him, Fought had to fire rounds of 68 and 67 to make up for an opening round 76 in the wind Friday morning.

BYU golfers took seven of the first 11 places and the two Cougar teams were first and third (tie). Brannan and Reid tied for third at 212, while Jim Blair tied with Utah's Roger Calvin for fifth at 214. Sixth was Oregon's Jeff Sanders, and Ray Cragun of New Mexico was eighth at 218. Tied for ninth at 219 were the BYU trio of Nelford, Pat McGowan and Jay Matulich.

Team scores were BYU 849, Oregon 874, BYU No. 2 883, Utah 883, Weber State 895, New Mexico 898, Utah State 928 and Colorado 934. Best ball results were: BYU 182, BYU No. 2 185, Utah 188, New Mexico 189, Weber State 190, Oregon 193, Colorado 195 and Utah State 197.

The Cougars are now ranked second nationally by

Golf World magazine, taking over the spot from Oklahoma State, whom the Cougars will face this weekend in Arizona.

The Y has finished ahead of the Cowboys in both of their previous meetings this season.

The National Hockey League will have 18 teams for the 1974-75 campaign when Kansas City and Washington, D.C., join the circuit.

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**Ziegler wins New Orleans**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Desperately scrambling Larry Ziegler nursed in a testing, 25-foot second putt on the final hole for the par he had to have to hold off Victor Regalado and win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Ziegler scored the third victory of his 10-year tour career with a 274 total, 14 under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, the heavy pre-tourney favorite, shot himself out of it in a hurry. Nicklaus made double bogey seven— his third double in nine holes going back to Saturday's round-on the second hole, fell eight strokes off the pace and wasn't a factor.